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1. MAO Tse-tung has established the following daily schedule:

- 4 p.m. Usual rising time. (On special occasions he may rise as early as 2 p.m.)
- 4-6 p.m. Relaxation alone in sitting room. (Occasionally important ceremonies take place during this period, such as the presentation of credentials by foreign diplomats.)
- 6-6:30 p.m. Breakfast
- 6:30-10 p.m. One day each week is allotted to one of the following:
- a. Receives leaders of the various parties.
  - b. Receives Central and local government officials.
  - c. Attends private lectures given by scholars on Chinese history. (LIU Shao-ch'i sometimes attends these lectures, which are given by such men as WU Han, member of the Committee of Culture and Education; LI Hsi-chin, member of the Central People's Government Council; LU Ting-i, regular member of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party (CCP); LIU Ya-tsu, member of the Central People's Government Council; KAO Mo-jao\*\*; and CHENG Chen-to, Director of the Literature Bureau of the Ministry of Culture.)
  - d. Attends meetings of the Government Administrative Council and other meetings outside the CCP organization.
  - e. Attends, but does not participate in, round-table discussions with the responsible heads of the Policy Study Office and others who present views on policy formation. CHOU En-lai, LIU Shao-ch'i and CHU Te

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also attend.

- f. Recreation, usually a party on Saturday night which is attended by Party and other political group members.
- g. Open evening, left free for any other engagements which may be scheduled from time to time.

10 p.m. to  
Midnight

Receives members of the Central Political Bureau to discuss policy for domestic military, economic and diplomatic problems. (The Central Political Bureau meets once a week.)

Midnight to  
12:30 a.m.

Lunch

1-6 a.m.

Office routine and writing.

6-6:30 a.m.

Supper

7 a.m.

Retire

2. MAO's wife is IAN Ping, who was originally known as KIANG Tsing. There was much criticism and opposition to her within the Party during their courtship, but MAO insisted that they marry. Her responsibility is MAO's health and she takes care of his daily routine; she does not engage in political activity.
3. MAO's health has been impaired by his late working hours, and on the advice of his physician who recommended relaxation once a week, MAO has learned to dance. Saturday night recreation often is a dancing party. His physician has also advised MAO to stop smoking, a deep-rooted habit. He has not done this, but has compromised by smoking mild cigarettes (usually "Garrick's") only about one third of their length. MAO's diet, in addition to prescribed foods, almost daily includes Hunanese smoked dishes such as fat pork, pork blood and bean curds.
4. His residence is in the Hsiangshan Orphanage in the Western Hills. He rarely goes into Peiping since he usually attends to his duties at home. For security reasons a distance of 5 li around his house has been declared a forbidden area into which no one may enter without special permission. Guards are composed largely of those who served in MAO's garrison company in Yanan, many of whom are Hunanese farmers and laborers long affiliated with the Party. They are called the Peiping Inspection Corps. In addition to this corps, the Ministry of Social Affairs and the Public Safety Bureau in Peiping have assigned between five and seven plainclothes squads to be stationed near the residence. Last summer an officer of the Soviet Embassy in Peiping inadvertently entered the forbidden area while hunting. He was immediately arrested and turned over to the Public Safety Bureau, which informed the Soviet Embassy it could obtain his release upon presentation of a written apology.
5. Although MAO listens to other views, he makes his own military decisions, which he then passes down to CHU Te. He always wears an army uniform and cap and prides himself on being a military strategist, saying that victories won by the CCP are the outcome of strategy.

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6. Although many non-Party people complain against the way medium-level Communists handle things, they like MAO because he is always sincere when talking with them; and in clinging to his nationalistic and feudalistic ideas, MAO is particularly attached to his fellow countrymen the Hunanese, being concerned with their welfare at all times. High-level CCP members are dissatisfied with MAO's lenient policy toward former Kuomintang officials who have defected to the Communists, and have expressed such views to MAO. Former governor of Hunan CHEN Chien, who has been treated better than most Party members since his defection in Hunan last year, is a case in point. MAO's answer to this criticism of CHEN's treatment is that CHEN has already contributed greatly to the revolution, since the People's Liberation Army suffered no losses in capturing Hunan.

\* [ ] Comment. These hours may possibly be in emulation of 50X1-HUM other Communist leaders.

\*\* [ ] Comment. This may be KUO Mo-jo, a member of the Central People's Government Council, who is usually in Manchuria but who is known to be a confidant of MAO.

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